

Sweet Singers Set to Tour Southland Area

By Mary Jo Chism

Seven months of money-raising projects, and the time has finally arrived for the Hartnell College Choir to go on tour.

They will be leaving next week, April 18-24, to present a concert tour in southern California. Their first stop on Monday will be Gonzales High School where their first concert of the week will be given. King City High will also get a chance the same day before the choir will leave on a three-hour bus ride to Santa Barbara for their last concert of the day.

Tuesday concerts will be given at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa and at Cypress College. After five concerts the choir will get a chance to relax on Wednesday when they will be able to spend a whole day at Disneyland!

Thursday they will travel to San Diego where their next concert will be at the City College. Friday is the big day when the choir will participate in the Choral Festival which will consist of combined Community College Choirs from throughout the state. This concert will take place at Glendale College.

On Saturday the choir will return to Salinas, but will make one last stop at the Santa Barbara Mission where they have been invited to sing. But they haven't finished yet, because on Sunday, April 25, the choir will present a home concert at the Hartnell College Center at 8:00 P.M.

On tour the choir will sing 15 different songs—all of which include the many different forms of music. The major music piece will be the Misa Criolla, which is the Midnight Mass in Spanish. Along with this piece of music will be four girls dancing traditional dances to the songs.

Although the choir is still short on funds it will be going. The only problem now is raising enough money for meals. In fact the choir is having another money-raising project of holding a drawing. The prize for this drawing will be 30 Blue Chip stamp books. The tickets are selling now for only 50c per ticket. The winner will be chosen at random drawing to take place on Friday, April 16th.

GOOD LUCK to the Hartnell College Choir on their concert tour.

NAVY CAREER FOR YOU?

Interested in Naval Flight training? A Naval Aviation Information Team will visit Hartnell College April 26, 1971.

Interested in a select group of men who are concerned about the possibility of Naval Flight Training, the team will be available at the Student Union patio to interview those wanting information about Naval Officer, Pilot or Flight Officer careers.

The primary training aircraft T134 will be on hand to take those students who take the test for a short indoctrination ride.



DANCERS, DRUMS, GONGS and harpsichord—many elements combine with the Hartnell Choir for the big performing tour scheduled for southern California next week. Fifty-four singers and related artists have been practicing every day this week to hone the fine edge of perfection for the nine-concert series. In the scene above, Director Vahe Aslanian (at right)

Dancers Tour Too But Not in Tutu

By Jane Sarmiento

Four dancers dressed in Argentinian peasant clothes will accent the upcoming Hartnell Choir Concert tour.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh, dancers Sue Humphrey, Elizabeth Cano, Cathey MacChesney and Debi Busic will perform to the "Kyrie" and the "Gloria," which are selected from the Misa Criolla.

The "Kyrie" is in the rhythm of the "vidala-baguala." This music, characteristic of northern Argentina, depicts the loneliness of one living on a deserted high plateau.

"Gloria" rhythm, the "carnavalito," is also from the same area, but evokes the sense of rejoicing implicit in this part of the mass. The two sections of the "Gloria" are separated by a recitative (Yaravi) which makes the cadence of the "Carnavalito" more brilliant when it returns with a full rhythmic accompaniment.

The girls will dance barefooted in long full print skirts, with beads in their hair.

Expert in Riots to Speak

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH! Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, will be speaking at the Hartnell Men's Gym at 8:00 P.M. tonight. All ASB cardholders will be admitted free of charge. Meanwhile, you non-student body cardholders will be charged a nominal fee of \$2.



controls all the elements in rehearsal to bring the proper blend. Performances start Monday at Gonzales High School, reaching a high point at Friday's Choral Festival in Glendale College, and ending with a home concert at Hartnell next Sunday. Dancer in foreground: Sue Humphrey.

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Turnier Threatens Resignation

Jack Turnier, ASB President, is planning to resign as of April 30, 1971.

The announcement of his resignation was made last Tuesday at the Commission meeting after the commissioners refused to send delegates to the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) by a unanimous vote.

"I am very proud of the Commission, but they are very childish in their action," expressed the 23-year-old president, who was rather upset. "I would like to resign as of April 30, 1971."

"Maybe my resignation may bring this to the fore-front. I feel that the Commission is making a mistake by not joining the CCCSGA," said Turnier.

"CCCSGA is the most powerful and beneficial student organization of its kind," defended Turnier. "The UC campuses and Cal State colleges have nothing comparable to it. The things the CCCSGA accomplish will affect members of this college whether we're a member or not!"

Will Turnier's resignation affect the Commission in any way?

"No, I think it will not hurt it," said Turnier. "It'll just show we have to join the CCCSGA, and that it is important to Hartnell."

"I don't regret being president . . . I learned an awful lot—not everyone could have that experience," concluded Turnier.

During his term in office, Turnier has tried to nudge the commissioners into joining the CCCSGA again. The ASB Commission was a member of the CCCSGA two years ago.

HOLBACKS REACTION....

"I'm sorry to see it happen, and he (Jack) has over-reacted a little on an issue that was already decided by the Commission," said Kenneth Holback, assistant dean of student personnel.

"He's done a fine job, and I hate to see him get so excited and I don't feel that kind of issue is reason for resignation."

Gaines Thomas, ASB vice president, is expected to succeed Turnier, according to the ASB Constitution.

The Lowe-Down

CONGRATULATIONS: Three Hartnell girls—Luanne F. Birch, Janis L. Brown and Lee E. Huser have been selected as state scholars for the academic 1971-72 school year by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission. These students were selected from among more than 38,000 applicants.

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WHAT . . . AN EDITORIAL SHEET? Ernest Randall and Larry Sloan are planning to publish an editorial sheet very soon. It is not official as yet—but it will be called "Reflections," and will represent simply their opinions on world politics, campus problems, and certain teachers.

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NEEDLES

by Nichols

Pardon the looks of our paper, but since the commissioners (with a strong push by the Sloan lobbyists) saw fit to entertain the surrounding public with cultural activities someone had to suffer. But that is not the point of the needle this trip, later perhaps, but not this time.

Many recall the anti-war moratorium two falls ago and will remember I sat with the good guys or the hawk side if you will. That was before the Calley incident or tragedy if you will.

Like most of the rest of the country I heard the Calley verdict and got upset, in fact mad as all hell. Time has eased the anger somewhat and I find myself equally upset that this CONVICTED MURDERER is well on his way to becoming a folk-lore hero, complete with four songs, one complete with a "Battle hymn of the Republic" background to really turn your insides.

He will go down in history along with Chivington, Custer and Billy the Kid, all paranooids from the past. Chivington for his murders of Indian women and kids; Custer for his great stupidity and Billy Bonney for the many notches on his guns (and he didn't count Mexicans).

Another folk lore hero whose name I can't recall collected \$5 per head for Apache scalps, any size any shape. I believe the Mexican government paid the money but most of it was collected by Americanos who saw a way to make a fast buck (no pun intended).

Geronomi's mother, father, wife and baby daughter got included in this inter-border head count and he in turn sliced off ears of unwary settlers to repay the debt. And in turn became a hero himself touring the East Coast with a medicine show. Damn, the stuff heroes are made of in my wash ethnic-oriented culture.

Since there is a "Calley move" here on campus this article will probably give me the social standing of a bastard son at a family reunion, but in all honesty wouldn't it have been better if Calley had received a dishonorable discharge and about five years? Then we could have swept our garbage under the rug, forgot the whole matter and been clean again. Much better for our image and isn't that what really counts?

Communism and capitalism are locked in a struggle that will probably never end till one or the other wins and in my lifetime and yours there are going to be many Vietnams by other names. Full scale wars are a thing of the past, weapons are too big and too many for anything but small holding type wars. On the other hand if one wants to be super-optimistic maybe ping pong will prevail. I hope so, but am not counting on it.

This Calley incident has made doves out of many hawks and even the hawks have shorter tail feathers because of it. We discovered many things through the trial — body-counts include water buffalos, pigs, chickens, and of course, live people thrown in to balance the scales. What a hellova war.

"Yes sir, general, we had a good day today, swept the area clean. Body count? Oh yes, here it is. You may report 2000 enemy killed on this sweep. The figures, yes here they are, 800 Viet Cong, 400 water buffalo and 800 red roosters. Oh correction, make that 2001. 'A' company got a fisherman on the way back. Communist? Certainly he was. He was wearing red underwear wasn't he?" I repeat, what a hellova war.

If this article has cost me my wasp ethnic emblem and got me included in old general "what's his face's" list, then so be it. Uncle Agnew still loves me and isn't that more than most writers and reporters can claim?

P.S.—Still a hawk but with less feathers and not ready to subscribe to the "better-red-than-dead" theory — not by a jugfull.

EDITORIAL

REGISTER NOW ;.....

Voting is a personal thing. An action requiring deep thought and evaluation of one's convictions, voting is carried out in an atmosphere of privacy within the voting booth.

It can also be a very public action, as the way we vote frequently determines who will be selected to hold office from the lowest city or county official through the State Legislature and governorship on to the highest national offices.

At present, the Congress of the United States is working on a constitutional amendment designed to give the right to vote to persons 18 years of age, not only in national elections but down to and including elections of all levels.

State laws, do however, still carry weight. In the state of California, for instance, a voter must be registered at least 54 days prior to the election in which he wishes to participate.

Don't be caught short. Even though current state laws do not grant voting privileges to our citizens under 21, that is a franchise being considered even now by the State Legislature.

Register now! Be prepared for any eventuality! Failure to take steps to be qualified can very easily disqualify the young voter in the next local election. If the State Legislature passes a law allowing those under 21 years of age to vote in state and local elections and our young people have failed to take the initiative in qualifying themselves, then all the efforts of the Congress, State Legislatures and our vast liberal majority have gone for naught.

Remember! The key words are "you must register at least 54 days ahead of the date of the election in which you wish to vote!"



Roving Reporter

What's your reaction to Mr. Nava's departure to Mountain View High School to take the position of vice-principal? Do you have anybody in mind you'd like for a replacement?

Blaise Juneau: Mr. Nava taught me Spanish in my junior year at high school. Since then it seems he has been striving to achieve better positions and I am glad he has gotten this opportunity.

Juanita Robb: I am sure Mr. Nava made the right decision for himself. The job of vice-president of a high school will offer him more challenges.

Sonny J. Mauricio: Hate to see him go, but its cool for him that he's found something he digs better. All the people around here are hoping for a man as good as he was to take over the job.

Tom Merrill: If he is going to receive a better job with a better salary, great. That's the establishments game. I know he'll do a great job where ever he goes. I think he's doing a good job here. I don't really know of anyone for his replacement. Just as long as he (who ever) does a good job; as good as Mr. Nava.



Debbie Dunlap was welcomed Thursday at 11 a. m. as a new member of the Student Labor Council, meeting in Room 6. Also in the photograph is Mr. David Shipnuck, Advisor of the organization explaining some of the legal aspects to the new group. Attending left-to-right are: Mr. Ken John, vice-president, Miss Judy Hurley, secretary and Mr. Dana Armstrong, president.

Hartnell Board of Trustees Candidates

Wayne Casey.

At 26 years I am the youngest candidate for the Hartnell College Board of Trustees.

I have resided in Salinas for the past 15 years and have attended Hartnell as a student for the past two—making use of G.I. Bill aid stemming from my four years of U.S. Navy service. In the past several years I have worked at various positions in the city, including employment with Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the U.S. Postal Service.

My belief in young people leads me to become a representative of youth on the Board. Yet I feel that I have the ability to relate to older people as well as young.

One of my main efforts would be to offer Hartnell students actual experiences in their chosen fields. For examples, our students in carpentry and millwork should be used in the construction of the projected new buildings on campus.

In general, I favor the 18-year-old vote in all elections. Our youth are much more intelligent now than their counterparts of 10 years ago. They are being pushed into positions of responsibility and are being taxed without representation. I want to see these youth become politically involved. I want to see them involved in Hartnell affairs. As a member of the Board I would provide a direct line to our college's administration.



**Statement of
William F. Byran**

Candidate for Hartnell Board of Trustees:

The California Community colleges are a remarkable educational achievement in that they provide broad educational opportunities to virtually anyone willing to take advantage of them. They are becoming increasingly important as university and State College costs skyrocket beyond the means of more and more people.

Hartnell, as one of the oldest of these Colleges, has a record which the citizens of this district can be proud. It has produced a succession of graduates themselves in all walks of life and made important contributions to this entire community.

I have always believed in education for excellence, and I feel that it is more necessary now than ever before. I want the College to provide the best vocational and academic programs possible, and I want these programs to be meaningful and to reflect the most advanced techniques available.

Hartnell can and should be the "idea center" of the community, where faculty, students, can freely explore the frontiers of thinking in as many areas as possible — art, science, technology, political and social problems.

To be a community college trustee is particularly challenging and exciting because colleges like Hartnell must be directly related to, and responsive to the aspirations, demands and needs of the students and the community.

Class Group Approach Helps Self-Knowledge

Psychology 24, better known as "Encounter Group" to those already enrolled, is a class which provides a group approach to understanding the individual.

The class, instructed by Dr. Duane Sandgren, meets in room 39-1 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:00, and provides the student with an opportunity to participate in an open but moderated discussion.

All subject matter discussed in the class is selected by the students, and those wishing to sign up for this (½) unit class are urged to see their counselors.

Registration for the class comes to an end next week.

IMAGE

**In an alley
of the mind
Secluded from the traffic
involving today's problems
A picture is engraved
on the walls of memory
Marking a period
full of joy
Yet
that day has vanished
Time vigorously in vain
tries to erase the lines.**
F. Santana

Candidate's Statement— Mark A. Bragg.

News reporters are frequently asked how they keep their perspective when they're required to report so much bad news. It's frequently difficult and sometimes impossible. A daily ration of murders, war, civil strife and traffic fatalities takes its toll on a reporter, especially when he realizes there is so little he can do to change the way things are. It can be depressing.

But, on rare occasions, the "unbiased, completely objective reporter" (don't let anyone kid you—we all have suppressed opinions) finds the opportunity to make something happen for a change without compromising his professional standing. I'm a candidate for the Hartnell Board because I feel it's one of those rare opportunities.

Dr. Gib Madsen is a capable administrator. I have seen him in action and he is doing a commendable job of providing continuity and cohesiveness for some very divergent programs and groups at Hartnell. But his primary function is to carry out the dictates of the trustees. I think that group has lost sight of what they're supposed to be doing . . . for the students.

At present, the downtown Hartnell Campus faces two gigantic problems. One is an incredible parking mess. The other is an administration building that's also known as the biggest fire hazard in town. Of course if there were a fire during a rainstorm it would be no problem. The rain leaking through the roof would put it out. What has the Board done about these two problems?

Well . . . they've appropriated nearly \$400,000 for a new swimming pool. I suppose the water could be used to put out fires in the administration building, but that seems like the long way around. Since it will be an outdoor pool, perhaps we could build a ramp into it and park some cars there during the ten months of the year when it's too cold to swim!

We're also spending more than two million dollars on a new gym. I liked the old one, but even a new gym makes more sense than an outdoor swimming pool.

I am not anti-athletics and I have some high school sweatshirts to prove it. However, on a campus that's already more than half athletic fields, and that has such crucial problems confronting it, there must be some alternatives. How about taking that \$400,000 and establishing a work-scholarship program for athletes and other students. They need that more than they need a swimming pool.

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time, \$128 for 3/4
time attendance
and \$81 for half
time.**



**Statement of
B. F. (Bert.) Rudolph, Jr.**

Half a picture is not enough! You see only a portion of a candidate's potential in any given election campaign. Usually, the projected image is designed for the simple task of attracting votes with or without an exposition of the issues or a sharing of basic attitudes. How can you, as evaluators, make meaningful choices unless you have the time to find out where the vote seeker stands on the important matters confronting the office in question?

It's an intuitive bet, at best, if your decision is based on a few slogans, a good handshake and nothing more.

Why, then, should B. F. (Bert.) Rudolph, Jr. be considered as a trustee for the Hartnell Joint Junior College District board?

Identification with Hartnell: "Since the 1946-47 school year when I was a freshman, at what was then known as Salinas Junior College, the school's educational quality has been of prime concern to me. Even as I went on to M.P.C., Stanford and U.C. at Berkeley, my loyalty to Hartnell continued," states Rudolph.

Colateral Interests. The candidate continues, "For the past two years as co-chairman of the Monterey Bay Area Aviation Advisory Board, following five years as an active member of its predecessor organization, I have had the opportunity to work with the students, faculty and administration of Hartnell as well as Cabrillo, Cavanil and Monterey Peninsula colleges. In my third term as a regional vice president and director of the Conference of California Historical Societies, I have had the continuing satisfaction of supporting the state-wide young historians movement."

Biographical Tidbits: "As a fifth generation Californian, whose wife's family knew William E. P. Hartnell, I was born in San Francisco and attended the pre-college grades in Monterey, Mendocino and Santa Cruz counties. We have two daughters, Ursula (13) and Stefanie (5). Real estate management is my field," adds Candidate Rudolph.

Philosophy on Hartnell: The candidate concludes: "A vote for Rudolph on April 20th may be translated into support for the following:

"1. A merit salary increase system must be instituted which would ultimately put Hartnell back among the ranks of the

highest paid faculties in the state. Without this, Hartnell will fail to attract the highly qualified educators it has in the past, some of whom are fortunately still with us.

"2. The role of the East Campus should be re-evaluated without putting the prime emphasis upon the real estate needs of others. Decisions which will influence Hartnell's direction should originate from the College's best interests and not in passive subservience to pressures involving non-education oriented goals.

"3. An auditorium for the drama department, increased funds for the music program, expansion of vocational agriculture/mechanics courses and, eventually, a Hartnell College football stadium are all MUSTS! An enlarged tax base to accelerate these plans is within reach with adjustments in the District boundaries.

"4. Space does not allow for the inclusion of many more concerns such as those which have been injurious to Hartnell in the last 14 years."

B. F. (Bert.) Rudolph, Jr. thanks the Panther Sentinel for this opportunity to present some of his views. Questions may be put directly to him, or a spokesman, by calling Taxpayers for Rudolph Committee at 422-0388.

His closing advice is, "Get the whole picture by electing Rudolph to the Hartnell board on April 20th!"

THE STARK TRUTH— FORMER ASB PRES. CONQUERS U. OF U.

By Mary Jo Chism

Another former Hartnell student is doing well! Mike Stark, who was Hartnell's ASB president for two years ('68-'70) is now at the University of Utah majoring in drama.

Mike was in many plays at Hartnell — such as Heidi and Cyrano de Bergerac — and was considered by Mr. Ulrich to be a good drama student.

The news about Mike is that he saved nine quarter hours by challenging three "technical" classes in drama — he won. The classes he is now taking are:

Western Civilization, Drama Workshop, Music, Ballet and Modern Dance.

If anyone is interested in corresponding with Mike Stark, Mr. Ulrich has his address.

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11-INNING GAME FUTILE

Darkness stymied the Hartnell Panther baseball team as Coach Tony Teresa's squad found themselves deadlocked 3-3 at the end of 11 innings of play against the Menlo Oaks.

Panther hurler Brian Carolan pitched 10 innings and struck out 10 Oaks before being relieved by teammate Jerry Davis in the final frame. Davis whiffed the side in his one inning he pitched.

Menlo was the first team to draw blood as they took advantage of Carolan's early wildness to go ahead 3-0 after just three innings. It took a little more than half the contest for Panther batsmen to untrack as they tallied single runs in the late frames to tie the score.

Panthers Rally
Carolan helped his own cause by singling in the 5th and advanced to third on walks to Larry Shepherd and Tom Elliott. A sacrifice fly by Joe Baxter enabled Carolan to streak home. The score was upped to 3-2 favoring Menlo on a double by Elliott and scored on a punch single via Jerry Frates in the following inning.

Late Heroics

Ninth inning heroics by Elliott and Baxter put the contest into extra innings. Elliott scored from second base on a two-out single by Baxter to put new life into the Panthers.

Today the Panther baseball team will pit their skills against the Cabrillo Seahawks on the

Hartnell diamond at 3:00 P.M. In the last contest Hartnell defeated the Seahawks.

Hitting and Pitching

Going into the game finds five Hartnell batters hitting above the .300 clip. Larry Shepherd leads the list, as he is hitting at a healthy .356. Close to Shepherd are players Joe Baxter, Mike Kelly and Eddie Woods who are stroking at .333. Wendell Blackwell is the only other Hartnell player above the mark at .308.

In the pitching department Jerry Davis and Ed Moreno have posted the best hurling marks. Moreno's record is 4-2 while Davis' is 3-2. Larry Shepherd sports the best earned run average at 2.65.

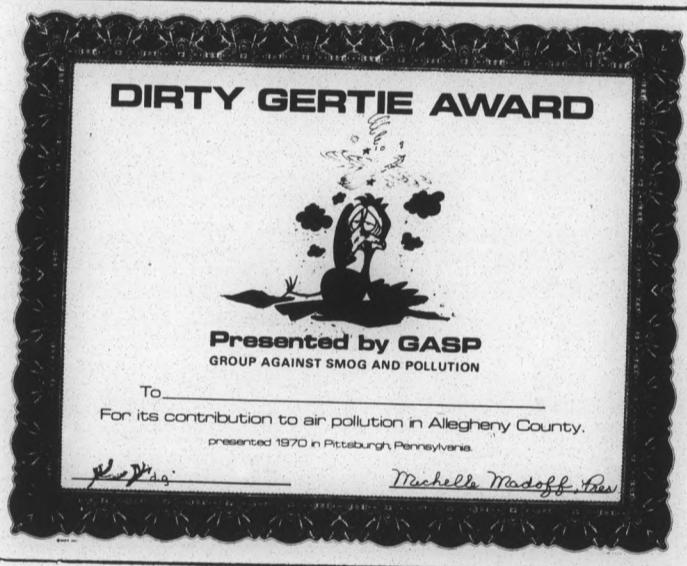
Pittsburg members of GASP---Group Against Smog and Pollution--single out top air polluters for a new kind of honor. Those most deserving are awarded a wall-sized poster suitable for framing bearing a drawing of "Dirty Gertie", a frazzled bird gasping for breath.

THE LOWE DOWN
(Cont'd from page 1)

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY WINNER? Have you purchased a ticket from any Hartnell Choir member yet? Costing only 50c, the ticket can win you 30 blue chip stamp books. The drawing will be held today at 12:00 in the Student Union. All proceeds will go toward the choir tour on April 19 through the 25th. Last Tuesday the ASB Commissioners allocated \$100 for the tour.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING SOON: Wayne Casey, who played the "Rabbi" in the drama production, "Tevya and His Daughters," will be reversing roles. He will be the bridegroom, and Peggy Moore, the bride on April 30 — their wedding date.

NO REPRESENTATION: ASB Commissioners decided that no delegates will be representing Hartnell at the three-day California Community College Student Government Association Conference in Sacramento on April 19 through the 21st. Cost of the entire trip would have been \$265 for four students and one advisor.



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MEET YOU AT THE BIG MEET

Coach Gary Shaw's spikers will have their first home track meet tomorrow morning on the recently finished tartan all-weather track.

The Panthers' first season home meet will be a big one as 20 schools will compete in the Hartnell Small College Meet.

Going into the meet, Hartnell will have two question mark performers in Sam Albanese and Alton Gerard. Both have suffered setbacks due to leg injuries. Though in a heavy leg guard, Gerard looked impressive in the Easter Vacation Diablo Valley relays as he recorded times of 10.1, 22.8 and 52.0 in the 100, 200 and 440.

Action in recent weeks found Hartnell tracksters turning in good early season marks. The Panthers mile relay team consisting of Don Shaw, Alton Gerard, Allen Chaney and Ron

Stuart has recorded a fine time of 3:29.1.

In the distance department Phil Garcia (3 miles) has recorded a fine time of 15:58.5 which makes him the Panther record holder in that event. Teammate Don Shaw (mile, 880) has 4:29 and 2:00 times to his credit.

Tex Ryan and David McCaine have been doing well in the jumping events as both have surpassed the 41 foot triple jump mark and cleared 6'0" in the high jump.

Placing well for Hartnell in the Diablo Valley relays last week were Garcia and the Panther distance medley team. Garcia placed second in the three mile at 15:04, while the distance medley team clocked a 10:53 which was good for 3rd. Making up the relay team were Shaw, Garcia, Stuart and Bryan Kujala.

Rain or shine, the Hartnell women's softball team has the best streak of luck ever.

Playing their first game of the season, the Pantherettes defeated the West Valley College last Tuesday with a score of 11-6 on a rain-soaked field.

Throughout the game the Pantherettes maintained the lead. Going into the fifth inning the women were still ahead 11-2.

Members of the winning team included: Ruth Jeser, Joanne Morisoli, Barb Brunet, Terry Frates, Judy Hurley, Linda Farrell, Jan Frates, Jose Panasiti, Kitty Preston, Donna Victorine, Debbie Lollar and Sandy Arce.

Next Tuesday the team will play against Monterey Peninsula College.

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